LIFE IN AN ARMY CAMP

As Seen From the Private's Point of View.

A PROFE SOR IN THE RANKS

Seems to Lose All Individuality and Scuse of Freedom

As an example of the kind of thoughts while the mind of the American voiunter the following extracts from a Lexington, Ky., and published in the New York Sun, may be noted. Prof. Nelson is a private in Compata C, First Volunteers, Cot. John B. Cas tleman. He is a graduate of the Univeesty of Virginia, and later assistant prof saur of Greek in the University of Texus. Weiting to his brother, Prof. J. Poyniz Nelson, he says:

individual lapses when he done the uniform of our country! As far as I can analyze it, a soldier must fully realize that when he takes the oath he is in no sense his own, but another's-his coun try's, whom he must serve regardless of anything that may befull him. The 'Ego' he arrives at the knowledge that he is only a part, agent a thinking part, of a oncern-that he properly performs the work aborted, and that there be a wern out or broken.

"Friday I had my first test of what is known as fatigue duty, consisting of eweeping up the rear of the company screet pocking up paper, burning trash. Four of us were engaged in the work, and, though I do not say it, we did a guel jeb. Of such is soldier life.

Vesterday morning we got an awful dose. Gen Grant, as an initiatory exer-cise, conducted a sham battle. We got up at 5 o'clock and started shortly after 5. We thought we were only to have a brigade drill, but we were wordully mis-taken. We marched, countermarched and then marched some more and some more. At list we went at double quick down a steep slope, wheeled a short dis-tance and dropped flat, only for a few minutes, when up we got and dashed for a gravel pit, where down we went, had a pretty fair rest; started up again, back up the steep slope, down a gradual decline, when we formed in a skirmish line cline, when we formed in a skirmish line— our bartalion. We knew the other two battalions were sheed, our regiment forming the extreme left of the brigade and Company C the extremest left. We lay down some more and then we got up-in a lurry, and how we double-quicked it! Oh, those old muscles, bones and lungs, and that gun that weighed a ton, and that infernal Snodgrass Hill boming up half a mile shead, which we all felt up half a mile ahead, which we all felt

some place beyond?

"On we went then falling flat literally, legs inclined to the left, good firing position: some more rushing. We had got them in the timber. Drop again: forward, and on we go; a roadway is reached with a good suntankment in front; down on the gravel and hog it. And then, my lord, we have just reached the most interesting or dampable part of Spodgrass 100. damnable part of Snodgrass Hill-ut 45 degrees inclination—and rushed I'll be langed if I didn't think I was a cotirely. I got up to the top same-w, stayed with the line, where we drop-

But this was not all. 'Forward' is given and down hill we go and then up. My legs and back felt like a man with inflammatory rheumatism—and the victory was won. We soon commenced our march back, and we imagined we were on our direct way home. But at one point we saw the old man wheel to the left with his wistf. jump a direct way for a but staff, jump a ditch and start for a hill

"Last night after dress parade we had a very pretty regimental drill, after which, to our surprise, we were lined up in a right angle, and Col. Belknap with the bond led us in singing "Old Kentucky H.m." 'Dixie. 'My Country,' etc. You should have heard the boys yell when Col. Belknap called for three cheers for control of the property of the control of the compared with these of ready very high compared with those of

sunshine in our life and served a spicu-dif purpose. The shades are sometimes very dark, but we have lights, too, and yery bright ones. I am in fine spirits.

The almost universal prediction is that berry bright ones. I am in fine spirits, hrying to do what I can. I only ask for physical health to endure till real service is to be met, when I trust this will be supplemented by strength to continue steadfast to the end. The letters are a great comfort. I constantly think of you, especially when those muscles, bones, etc. acht. A tremendous reserve force, believe me, inexhaustible, heaven grant."

Private Nelson is a great grandeon of Gav. Thomas Nelson of Berolutionary fame and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He is a first cousin of Thomas Nelson Page, the author. He was one of the first men in Lexington to signify his willingnes; to entire the predictions of the friends of these roads, however. Their prospects are exceptional, Their earnings will almost certainty be magnificent during the coming months.

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which give permission to erect manuments among the friends of the road. to bury on the lot do not require a

Proposals were received at the District | Gould reaches this side, Building yesterday for the erection of an additional story to the Second Precinct Police Station, as follows: George W. Corbett, E. E. S. Andrew Gleeson, E. 100; N. H. Thomas & Co., \$1,700, and J. M. Dunn, \$1,643.

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vania Railroad. Saturdays and Sundays during August. Good to return until following Monday. All trains except Congressional Limited.

STOCK MARKET IS HEAVY.

Volume of Business Was Remarkable for the Day, New York, Aug. 6 .- The volume of business today was remarkably heavy for a mid-Summer holiday, and the market showed all the characteristics which are usually present at periods of great speculative activity. There were transactions of 100 shares and

over in no less than 104 different stocks, the interest in the market being unusually widely diversified. Furthermore as might be expected, the dealings indicated a very considerable increase in general outside interest and commission houses were indeed more largely supplied with orders than at any time within many weeks. Although the general London market

was somewhat unsettled, the Ameri-can division and Spanish 4 per cent's advanced smartly on the status of

peace negotiations.
At the opening, there was moderate buying in the market for foreign account, but toward the close the arbitrage houses reversed their position and were fairly heavy sellers of various stocks.

The present local speculative sentiment was such, however, that very little attention was paid to either cir-cumstances. There were very few exceptions to the general course of prices.
The Granger shares were again the leaders of the market in point of strength and activity.

The market closed very firm with the active stocks showing no more than factional recessions from the highest figures of the day.

The bank statement today showed a decrease in surplus of \$2,011,475. Actual cash holdings increased \$1,833,000, but deposits were \$15,371,000 larger than they were last week, chiefly on account of an increase in loans of \$12,735,000.

The change in this item of the state. The change in this item of the state ment was principally due to the shift-ing into the bonds of payments made against the new war loan. The Treesury accepted as surety paid up no-tices of allotments in fleu of the bonds themselves. As compared with the final prices of

last Saturday, the entire list is higher

New York Stock Market,

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stil some more. I have heard artis-mesting but the most marked origi-y was developed in creating impreca-on Gen. Grant that I have yet had end of the week there was strength and and there was the very clear evidence that a marked change of sentiment had occurred in the street. It is easy to read the reason of the change. The street is staff, jump a ditch and start for a hill where were the colors and a man (Gen. Grant) sitting on a cannon. This meant to pass in review, not as we supposed in company formation, but some as skir-indichers and others as supports. We got to camp at 10 o'clock. Right smart exercise. Five of our men dropped out. Two of them had no business going. The ethers were lacking in sand.

"Last night after dress parade we had"

risould have heard the boys yell when Cot. Reiknap called for three cheers for the sig Commonwealth, the complement to which was given by Major Gray of our battation, who shouled What's the matter with Kentucky? The answer in that there is a now large advance from an average and volume was strictly correct. All this stage the snen and officers of an Indiana battery rushed on the field, and no we marched by in column of fours they cheered us to the echo. We forgot all about the mornings trying work and we came through the hattery camp with a swing that would have done your heart good.

This situation is different from any recent built movement in that prices are already very high compared with those of recent years. It is very seldom that there is a now large advance from an average very high prices. This fact has given some skeptical traders and investors some missivings, and a few even have made the defaution that the built movement in that prices are already very high compared with those of recent years. It is very seldom that there is a now large advance from an average very high prices. This fact has given some skeptical traders and investors some missivings, and a few even have made the defaution that there is a now large very high prices. This fact has a now large very high prices. This fact has a now large very high prices. This fact has a now large very high prices. This fact has a now large very high prices. This fact has a now large very high prices. This fact has a now large very high prices. This fact has a now large very high prices. This prices are already very high prices. This prices are already very high prices are already very high prices. It is very seldom that there is a now large very high prices. This prices are already very high prices. This prices are already very high prices. The said prices are already very high prices. The said prices are already very high prices. The said prices are already very high prices are already very high prices are already very high prices are already very hi od.

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or. He was one of the first men in xington to signify his willingness to lowest-priced of the lot. It is 10 points list after war was declared with Spain. The Tax on Deeds,
In regard to deeds on burial lots, the
Commissioner of Internal Revenue has
rendered his decision that those deeds
which give permission to erect manuments

or to bury on the lot do not require a revenue stamp. He has also given decisions as follows: That the tax is to be apportioned to the true value of the property transferred in deeds of conveyance; that an deeds conveying a specified fractional interest in undivided property, the tax should be computed upon the actual value of the interest conveyed also, that a stamp must be affixed to every deed of conveyance in which the property concerned exceeds \$100 in value.

To Improve Police Stations.

Proposals were received at the District Gould reaches this side,

for the year ending June 30 increased \$15,000. The surplus increased \$20,000. The net increase in the earnings of Pacific Mail for the month of June was \$42,000.

There is much talk of Rubber common going on the dividend list this Autumn. The prospects of the company are excel-

THE WHEAT MARKET.

Disappointingly Small Receipts Chicago, Aug. 6.-Wheat at one time was 15-Sc, over Friday for September. There has been but one important motive all the week-disappointingly small receipts. Exporters at the seaboard have been putting pressure upon shippers here, and shippers here have been putting pres-sure upon cash wheat handlers west of here. The wheat crop has not been mov-ing as it was expected. The result has been extraordinary promiums for the

nand today as earlier in the week, with the No. 2 red bringing 4c, over September and the No. 2 hard 31-2c, over, At the ciose clevator people were sellers. At primary points there were 329,000 compared with 286,000 last year. Minneso

ta and Dakota showed a good deal of rain. Although Kansas's report made its corn condition only 50, against 83 last mouth, the market was weak. So far as the news was concerned, the position seemed bullish, but the market acted as

If over-bought,
The Government report Wednesday will
probably drop the condition about five
points, but that would indicate a yield of

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